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HONOLULU, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1848. [From Bentley's Miscellany ]

Pamphlets, Shop Bills, There were a great many so called in the room; they looked very dark at me, for I was considered a parvenu; but I little heeded of the Greile but that he would see the world, and the caution he vinced that his own evidence in his own there. He placed himself at her feet. What he said was very broken and dissome persons well acquainted with the affairs were despatched to Ireland to endeavor to jointed. What she said was more so; but, and the caution he vinced that his own evidence in his own there. He placed himself at her feet. What he said was very broken and dissome persons well acquainted with the affairs of the Carrier but the caution here. the magnificent chamber. Her fair locks most ample and satisfactory proofs could be with his friends, flew wildly about her angelic face, and with expected to be received when it involved a Often would the cousins meet, as if by if I may judge from the sound, it appeared to a light and airy motion she sprang towards stake of such magnitude. er crimson beneath her dove-like eyes.

I had a noble heart of oak, and I felt it bound as it were to the fair child; a moment door of his paternal mansion, and those who that forbade the repetition of them. His an- throne. She was the queen of hearts that more-guess my confusion-envy me my delight! she sprang into my extended arms, and I held in a close embrace the beautiful child, whose life will form the subject of my recital; and although the facts may be want- er could be like her noble little cousin and to yield up the title and estate that were as first infant she placed him in my lap, for I ing in interest to you, to me they are hallow- playmate. She almost forgot, in the enthu- his life. shed or hairbreadth escapes; it is in verity manhood. makes to me its best sentiment.

thirteen years of age, "fair and beautiful to pressed, and she avoided the stern face of her The sun was shining with meridian splen- whom he spoke in low and feeble whispers. look upon," the only child of the owner of father, which put to flight all her enchanting dor into the noble chamber which I and my Each had an attenuated hand, and watched the magnificent domain in which I had be- day-dreams. come a retainer.

He was a stern, proud man, whose early life had been passed in heart-burnings and younger brother. Of an ambitious and fiery temperament, he, from his early childhood, had fretted under the every-day occurrence of seeing his elder brother, the rising sun, claim from all classes the incense paid to his to gall and bitterness.

When manhood put the heir into full poschance of succession.

He soon after married an amiable lady, to and as years were on, he saw his own child

playfellow and chevalier to his child, showing triumphant sneers.

to take his family with him, leaving his a voice that would not be stifled. brother in possession; for travelling in those informed it is in the present.

were bound, and all perished.

The younger brother became the lord! sorrow, which ought to have gushed forth for tion of some dire calamity. his poor brother's sake. He became the

been bought.

revenging himself upon himself. letter, stating that a youth was then in Ire- fore him. was annihilating; he was almost frenzied .- lute.

four years. Fragments of recollection ever hide her emotion. and anon came over his mind, which he com- That simple action, so full of the tenderspot. This being done, the influence of the persons present.

Summoning up his wavering resolution, priests soon wing from the peasantry many priests, among which was a minhe gave him a cold and distant welcome; he had his own self-esteem.

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er. The pleasure which she experienced He wandered daily about the domain, casions when she wished to enjoy her day-MEMOIRS OF AN OLD ARM CHAIR. he refused to share in. He spoke of the im- where he continually found objects that he dreams alone. In my new form I was called a chair; postures of the world, and the caution ne- knew he must have seen before, but was con- One evening her cousin found her scated

ceived him only with closed hearts. she could not be deceived; that no pretend- had not moral courage enough to prompt him As soon as she had strength to carry their

enacting again and again the anxiously ex- was the most consequence that it should fail, dow that admitted the cool and sweet autum-The girl that I held in my arms was about pected meeting. Her spirits became de- was the noble child of his brother.

position. Envy had thus early entered a claim to a property of so much consequence, heart which otherwise would have been no- since the principal evidence would be his I held in my arms the form of a noble

with twofold force, and hardened his feelings. he felt she was only the daughter of a young- had unfortunately taken a revenge, which, scent.

the hopes again in his embittered heart. It pest. He in vain attempted to steel himself him, remained indelible; and he desired his might be that they would grow up in love to- against the remembrance of his kind brother. success if it brought him no other good than knees, and with much grateful emotion exgether, and the inheritance be shared in by He almost relented when he pictured the that of being her cousin. himself through the marriage of his child .- | child of that brother returning to throw him-Even distant as this vision was, it still gave self into his arms as his only protector, and ence of the day drew him into a deep sluma balm to the rankling spirit that possessed there to find a stern enemy anxious alone for ber. the failure of his claim. He inwardly hoped A light foot, as he closed his eyes, entered Time had rolled on, when some estates, in- that no likeness of his brother would plead the chamber. The fair object of his thoughts herited through a distant relation, called for for the youth and appeal to him unanswera- - and, perchance, his dreams-stood beside hold but with strong feelings of sympathy. the presence of the lord of the manor to su- bly. In fact, he trembled in fear that his him. She gazed timidly at his sleeping fig- The natural liveliness of Mrs. Jordan's disperintend the arrangement. Finding that he heart might speak. He was a weak, but not ure. She scanned his features intently, as position was not easily damped by sorrowful must be absent from home for some months, a bad man; and the delight so frankly ex- she would not have dared to do had he been scenes. However, although she strove to

days was not a thing so easily done as I am her graceful form in my arms, for I was call- dow blew his dark locks aside, and discovers and in her usual playful manner replied: ed her chair, and I was proud of the title; ed a deep scar upon his forehead. She al-They parted with many mutual expressions but I was grieved to see the hectic of fever most uttered an exclamation. She pressed of affection, but they met no more! The on her check, and the tears bedimming her her hands to her bosom, for she had recogvessel in which they had embarked founder- eyes. The sternness of her father had alarm- nized an undeniable proof of his identity. In ed on the dangerous coast to which they ed her timid spirit, and she cowered, for the his early childhood he had, in seeking a nest first time, at the approach of one hitherto for her, fallen from a tree, and nearly causonly loved and sought with all the fervor of ed his death by the violence of the blow What whisperings from his heart disturbed her disposition. The house that had only which had left the deep scar that now so truthe triumph of his hopes. How he blushed sounded with life and merriment, had now ly witnessed for him. at the ambition that stopped the springs of become silent and dreary, as if in expecta- She burried, without awakening him, from

unhappy possessor of all that had ever gilded friends from another land brought the youth her heart. or given enchantment to his day-dreams, for home to the house of his father. If his heart I confess that the minutes seemed long to his heart told him the price at which it had beat tumultuously as the deep glades burst me, for the suddenness of her action startled thee!" upon his view, rushing back upon his mind me, and I felt that she had taken some noble These combatting feelings turned him into as if dreamt of in some pleasant dream, what resolve, which she was about to carry out. stern and misanthropic man: his only pleas- were the feelings of the father and daughter On her reappearance, she was accompaure being to return threefold the former neg- who sat amidst their friends in a suspense of nied by her father, whose face was pale from tall and spare person. The penetrating eye lect of his present parasites; for he was only mingled feelings, almost amounting to ago- agitation. She seemed to have been re- of Thalia's favorite votary soon developed

of the house. The child he loved so fondly moment were fixed upon him, and then turn- him towards the sleeping youth and pointed she replied: could only be the means of taking those ed to look upon his uncle, who seemed to to the scar. A fierce struggle was powersplendid domains to aggrandize another feel the universal gaze. He could not rise, fully agitating the father's bosom; he turned name. She had grown into a beautiful girl but continued to gaze upon the noble-looking irresolutely from the boy; as he did so, his of fifteen, when her father was startled by a youth who stood confused and abashed be- eyes met the imploring look of his own

land, who, from all that could be gathered, One beautiful face, bathed in tears and She pressed his hands against her innocent was supposed to be the son of his lost broth- crimsoned with agitation, claimed his notice. bosom, and said in a low but emphatic voice,

sive. The boy, it had stated, had been seiz- in stood before her. She looked from her be so. ed by the wreckers, who, fearing they might father's face to his. The hand of nature What father could resist the power of such be deprived of their plunder, had carried off pointed unerringly to his beautiful face as the eloquence when it pleaded for her loss, only the child-the only soul living-and after certificate of his right. She saw no one but looking to his gain ? some time, finding him a burthen, had left him, and, yielding to the impulse of the mo- The next moment found the bewildered him at a convent door, where the charity of ment, rose timidly from her seat, and, taking youth startled from his dreams and clutched player." the monks had sheltered him. They, pleas- him kindly by the hand, led him blushingly in the fervent embrace of his uncle, whilst ed with his manners, had instructed him, and to her chair which stood beside her father, his fair cousin, smiling through her tears kept him amongst them for some three or then, without a word, left the chamber to and sobs, stood by his side the happiest of heard of me. Mrs. Jordan is my name."

ather. This led on to a train and, then turning to his legal advisers, pro- He had his own self-esteem.

counted the thought that kept him possession of the property. Not the new fine heart was withstanding which, all felt and saw the powdeen so agreeably awakened in my arms, I hope and trust, at the great day, the Aldromed to refeive a pang from the mysteriously cold and startling behavior of her fath-

chance; and each meeting convinced them me to be one. But this I say under correction. me. She stood and gazed upon me with A shadow fell over her innocent heart both, from many reminiscences of their childchildish delight, admiring my graceful form; when she, for the first time, heard the words hood, that his claim was a just one; but they age; at least I imagine so from the ringing would make her if her true dear cousin was, her pleadings to her father were only an- ally passing and repassing. ought to welcome him with open arms re- ger was really against himself, for he would day, and so did she ever remain, for her con Through all these misgivings, she felt that the child of his brother to his heart. But he and proud father.

ed by a sweet remembrance of one of earth's siasm of her warm heart, that the boy must Thus every protracted delay caused by the confess to you that I was rather an awkward fairest creatures. Heaven knows I am not now be a youth fast approaching manhood, case demanding some more convincing evi- nurse at first, but I soon got accustomed to given to sentimentalize, nor do I intend to harrow your feelings by scenes of blood- of girlhood into the full bloom of early wo- for he could not feel that the youth who treata simplicity, the very sweetness of which Her mind was continually agitated by the entirely in the hands of the man to whom it a white-haired old man, beside an open win-

Her father commenced proceedings as if the painted windows stood open for the soft to meet an enemy. He invited the counsel summer air to bear in the sweet odors of the They knelt before him, and his hands we of men learned in the law, that no slur should clustering flowers, and the birds softly twifneglect, consequent upon his position of for a moment rest on his character, and that ted as they ensconced themselves from the life with a smile of thanksgiving that Heaven every appearance of justice should be ren- summer heat in the deep shadows of the no- had blessed him in the gift of such children. dered to the expected claimant; but he in- ble trees. The blue sky sparkled like an wardly felt how difficult it would be for a amethyst, and the sheep lay dotted on the THE WESLEYAN AND THE ACTRESS friendless youth, after the lapse of years, breezy downs, sending the soft music of their though few, to establish his identity, and his bells into the verdant valleys beneath them.

ble and good, turning all his better feelings own vague recollections, and the connecting youth. He had scated himself to gaze upon into prison. A small debt, of about forty testimony of men of known disreputable char- the portraits of his mother and father that shillings, had been increased in a short time acter, at the very point at which it was most were hanging opposite. Their forms were by law expenses, to eight pounds. As soon session of his envied rights, he married, and vital to have undoubted correctness; as the arousing his struggling recollections. He as Mrs. Jordan had heard of the circumwas blessed with a family, entirely crushing reverend men who had so kindly sheltered felt that he was their child; but a melancholy stance, she sent for the attorney, paid him the the hopes of his youngest brother to any and instructed knew nothing but what was came over his young heart as his uncle mixed demand, and observed, with as much severiafforded by the child's own reminiscences. himself up with his thoughts. His sternness ty as her good-natured countenance could The remembrance of his early struggles chilled him, and he prayed that he might be assume: whom he had been for some time contracted, and heart-burning, came back to his mind proved the rightful heir to the satisfaction of "You lawyers are certainly infernal spirall, not for the worldly advantages, but that mingle with the fair promising blossoms of To be again subject to the coldness of those he might in such an event show the father miserable." his brother; but he experienced a pang as who had once neglected him and on whom he and daughter that he was worthy of his de-

in the event of his losing position, would not But the image of the daughter was far His brother's eldest son, a fine boy of be forgotten, was too bitter, and he already more often before his mental vision than that about seven years of age, was the constant shrunk from their expected exultation and of the father, for she had tacitly acknowledged him. The first presure of her hand, that strong predilection for her that roused His mind was tossed in a continual tem- when no other hand was held out to welcome

He mused and mused until the soft influ-

the chamber. A beautiful smile passed over At last the eventful day arrived. Kind her face as she did so, for hope had entered a deep sigh,

A happy man wandered through the cham- hand, and with a complaisant countenance municated to his kind fathers. The wreck ness of her nature, struck upon the hearts of bers that were so late his own. He was replied: was air occurrence well remembered, and it all present; whilst the proud heart of the now only the guardian of the heir. But he was an occur since went remembered, and the father trembled as he saw the effect upon the had lost no honors. Good men clasped him His goodness is unlimited. He has poured

Ing of the letter which so disturbed his uncle.

How if the feelings of the fair girl whose aplended inheritance was jeopardized by the real pearance of her cousin! Joy bounded in his heart, and she thought only of the presertation of one who had been the heloved play allow of her childhood. She counted the flours that kept him from her counted the flours that kept him from her approach.

In the scene of his family's disaster.

Days passed on in the difficult investigation, but nothing beyond what was expected by the uncle could be produced by the nephbounded in his heart, and she thought only of the presertation of one who had been the heloved play allow of her childhood. She counted the flours that kept him from her withstanding which, all felt and saw the pow-

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of the family, but that he would see the youth get some more connecting links, during which strange to say, they seemed perfectly to unbeautiful child, who, at the moment, entered on his arrival. Nothing, of course, but the time he remained an inmate of the mansion derstand each other. I won't say I saw him

I really felt as if my crimson blushed a deep- of caution and distrust. She felt how sad it had to convince cold and worldly hearts, and of bells, and happy faces that kept continuby overweening caution, kept back from the swered in a cold and reproachful manner In all her bridal beauty I was her chosen

have rejoiced, had he dared, to have pressed duct was known to all from the affectionate

had been the cause of all her impointess.

ed him with such deference, leaving his cause | One calm and lovely evening I supported nal air. By his side sat his two children, to kindred chairs were appointed to ornament. with fond affection the glimmering light of

They knelt before him, and his hands were placed upon their heads; and he passed from

During Mrs. Jordan's short stay at Chester, where she had been performing, her washerwoman, a widow with three small children, was by a merciless creditor thrown

its, allowed on earth to make poor mortals

The attorney, however, pocketed the affront, and with a low bow made his exit.

On the afternoon of the same day the poor weman was liberated. As Mrs. Jordan was taking her usual walk with her servant, the widow with her children followed her, and just as she had taken shelter from a shower of rain, in a kind of porch, dropping on her claimed:

"God forever bless you, madam! you have saved me and my poor children from ruin."

The children, beholding their mother's tears, added, by their cries, to the affecting scene, which a sensitive mind could not beas the estates were in Ireland, he resolved pressed by his innocent child rebuked him in waking. She looked from him to the por- hide it, the tear of feeling stole down her traits opposite. Her bosom heaved and her cheek, and stooping to kiss the children, she Many days did that beautiful girl recline face flushed, for the soft air from the win-slipped a pound note into the mother's hand,

"There, there; now it's all over. Go, good woman; God bless you! Dont say an-

other word." The grateful creature would have replied, but her benefactress insisted on her silence and departure.

It happened that another person had taken shelter under the porch, and witnessed the whole of the interesting scene, who, as soon as Mrs. Jordan observed him, came forward, and he, holding out his hand, exclaimed with

"Lady, pardon the freedom of a stranger, but would to the Lord they were all like

The figure of this man bespoke his calling. His countenance was pale, and a suit of sacounting to him what had passed, but she his character and profession; and with her He had no son to carry down the honors He stood before his uncle. All eyes for a ceased speaking as she entered. She led wonted good-humor, retreating a few paces,

"No, I won't shake hands with you," . "Why ?" "Because you are a Methodist preacher, and when you know who I am, you'll send

me to the devil!" "The Lord forbid! I am as you say, a preacher of the gospel of Jesus Christ, who er. He trembled! Was the staff to be It was that of his own fair cousin. He knew "Father, we know him to be what he repretells us to clothe the naked, feed the hungry snatched from his hand, and he again thrust it must be her, but he dared not approach sents himself to be. Think of the nobleness and relieve the distressed, and do you think back into his former position? The thought her. The painful silence made him irreso- of deciding against yourself for your own I can behold a sister fulfilling the commands tranquility and mine. Your heart, I know, of my Master without feeling that spiritual He read again and again the startling mis- She felt in one moment that her true cous- is conquered; 'tis but your pride remains to attachment which leads me to break through worldly customs, and offer you the hand of friendship and brotherly love ?"

"Well, well; you are a good old soul, I dare say; but-I don't like fanatics, and you'll not like me when I tell you I am a

The preacher sighed. "Yes, I am a player; and you must have

"The Lord bless thee, whoever thou art.

After a short pause he again extended his

which at the painful search ended in the discovery of this relations, and the despatching of the letter which so disturbed his uncle.

As time rolled on he found the reward in the certain fulfilment of his wishes. His of his arm was accepted, and the female Rossing of the letter which so disturbed his uncle.